Intense Excitement in the House Dur the Division—Three Cheers Given for the "Grand Old Man" -The Speeches.

THE GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

LONDON, June 8.—Long before the hour for the assembling of Parliament yesterday afternoon a greater crowd was gathered in the vicinity of St. Stephen's than has yet marked the progress of the Home Rule debate. As each prominent member passed between the Stee of police in Palace Yard he was cheered by his partisans, and when Mr. Gladstone arrived he received a perfect

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actually took place, but it is of great importance that the House should understand the remark in question. It had not a general application but only an individual one.

"Mr. Goschen spoke about the sovereignty of Parliament. I agree with the definition given by Mr. Bryce. We know perfectly well the difference between a co-ordinate and a subordinate Parliament. We know that the legislature which the Premier wishes to constitute is a subordinate Pallament, not like Grattan's, which was coequal, arising jout of the same constitution and in the same manner as this Parliament, given by the sovereign. We understand this perfectly well, and we abould undoubtedly have preferred, as I stated upon the occasion of the introduction of the bill as showing that I could not accept this as a final settlement of the matter—we should have preferred the restitution of the Grattan Parliament. It would have been more in accord with the sentiments of the Irish people. At the same time I am bound to say that if I preferred the Grattan Parliament there are practical advantages in the proposals before us which limit and subordinate the Parliament to that in which we now sit, it may be of even greater advantage to the Irish people than a Parliament like Grattan's and much more likely to be a final

cheering wildly, when the figures were announced the noise was deafening. The Parnellites challenged the triumph of their opponents and Mr. O'Connor called for three cheers for the "Grand Old Man," which were given ', his supporters with great gusto. Sir William Harcourt and his companions rose and bowed. Mr. Gladstone seemed somewhat embarrassed. The Parnellites then called for groans for Mr. Chamberlain, and voices were heard shouting "Traitor" and "Judas Iscariot." Mr. Chamberlain laughed.

When calm was restored Mr. Gladstone rose, white and trembling like an aspen leaf, and moved that the House adjourn until Thursday. Mr. Heaty and Mr. O'Connor both challenged the motion, not in opposition, but in order to express their repugnance for many of Mr. Gladstone's opponents. A scene of uproar and terrific hubbub followed. The speaker finally succeeded in calming the storm. Then Mr. Gladstone left the House looking very much haggard and stricken down. The House then cheered once more; the members rushed for the telegraph office to wire the news to their constituents.

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betted and it was reacted that he same until a manufacture of the control of the

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or castor off.

-One who has given it a thorough trial reports that hen lice will not trouble fowls where sassafras poles are used for perches. —To take grease out of carpets lay blotters or soft brown paper over the spot and press with warm iron. Repeat with fresh paper till spot is removed.—Cleveland Leader.

—If the fruit ladens the trees too

eavily thin it out and the tree will not break down nor be much exhausted and the balance of the fruit will be much larger and finer. -N. E. Farmer.

-A litter of pigs farrowed in spring or summer grow rapidly if at pasture, because the green food keeps the pig's digestion good and enables it to get full benefit from any other food that may be eaten—Prairie Farmer.

-Fifteen-Minute Cake: Two cups sugar, three eggs, one cup milk, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon flavoring. Bake in four layers fifteen minutes and use any kind of icing you desire.—Boston Buden

-Some improvement should be made in the ox yoke commonly used. It should fit the neck, or else when the ox is drawing the load much incon-venience may be the result, the windpipe being at times partly closed and the inner part of the neck galled.—N.

Y. Telegram. -Ingrain or other carpets, after shaking, are brightened in color by

All you will be comedificated the property probability of the property probability of probability and probability of the probab hay where the cattle can nibble at it, as they will when they come from the best of pasture. Keep salt in a trough in the pasture. Cattle will not cat too much salt when it is kept before them.

If the disease is noticed in its early stages, relief may usually be given by administering chloride of lime, in from two to four drachm doses. If you have not the chloride of lime give a teaspoonful of pulwerized charcoal in half a pint of sweetened milk or water, eva pint of sweetened milk or water, every fifteen minutes, until relief is af-forded. If these remedies fail, lose no time in getting a veterinarian to punct-ure the stomach with a trochar. If a veterinarian can not be had in time try puncturing the stomach yourself, as the animal will die unless relieved. Use a sharp-pointed knife, and make the incision midway between the hips and the last rib in the left flank, and about the last rib in the left flank, and about three inches below the level of the top of the back. Insert a pipe stem, or better, a goose-quill in the opening, to prevent the food in the rumen getting into the cavity of the abdomen and causing inflammation. Afterwards give the animal a stimulating draught—say an ounce of powdered ginger and a teaspoonful of strong ammonia water in a bottle of tepid water.—American Agriculturist. culturist.

Modern Farming.

The farmer of to-day can ride on the sulky-plow. He can harrow, drill his grain, plant his corn and be comforta-bly seated. His grain is cut and bound by horse-power, threshed and cleaned ready for market by steam, and no longer is the thubbing sound of the old fiail heard in our midst. He no longer has to haul his grain by wagon-loads over rough coads to distant markets, for the railroads have brought markets to his door. The wind which blows ear to his door. The wind which blows can be used to pump water for his stock. The mower cuts his grass, the tedder seatters it, the horse-rake gathers it, the hay-loader puts it on the wagon and the hay-fork, with railroad attachment, unloads it. He now can have his telephone with the railroad station, and he learns to make hay while the sun shines, and may know in advance how long it will continue to shine. He can now grow more grass and fewer frogs, keep more sheep and have fewer dogs.—San Francisco Chronicle. WOOLEN CLOTHING.

Why Nothing But Pure Wool Should Enter Into Dress or Bedding. A physician who has for six months tested Dr. Jager's plan of wearing nothing but wool, day and night, writes: The result has been complete immunithe fear of a prominent druggist on Vine crease in my capacity for work. I have stept with an open window in my bed-room, and have been able to enjoy the luxury of an open cab instead of a close brougham. Instead of alternating feelings of heat and cold, there have slept with an open window in my bed-room, and have been able to enjoy the luxury of an open cab instead of a close brougham. Instead of alternat-ing feelings of heat and cold, there the inxury of an open cab instead of close broughtan. Instead of the close broughtan instead of the close broughtan instead of the close of the bene a uniform and most agreeable glow of warmth. I have, without any alteration of diet or regimen, loss such as the close of the clo has been a uniform and most agreeable glow of warmth. I have, without any alteration of diet or regimen, lost seven pounds in weight, and (which will, I believe, tax the credulity of

cure, and is accomplished by strengthening the digestive organs and keeping the animal from eating indigestible food, especially that which will rapidly ferment. Hoove rarely occurs at any season other than spring, because the causes which produce it rarely exist at other seasons; and, therefore, it is most important to take preventive measures then. Cattle that have been poorly fed and sheltered during the winter require the most care, as they are weakened, and also more apt to Address COX & CO., 41 Southampton Buildings, London, England. Cox & Co, refer by permission to the Kellogg News-paper Company, New York.

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justrated treatise suggesting sure means ocure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y An auctioneer does as he is bid, a post man as he is directed.

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